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MOB TAKES ITS PREY IN SPITE OF GUNS.

Ohio Lynchers Wreak an the face and neck with his nalls the ex-Awful Vengeance on a Negro.

BUSHNELL IS BLAMED.

Sheriff Says the Governor's not five minutes later when the Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff, with Mitchell in charge, walked hurriedly out of the corridor of the jall and entered the north door.

She is the Woman Who Proved Herself Work is the Gift of C. F. McKim, Archi-Tragedy.

MILITIA FIRES IN VAIN. McLain took the prisoner up the stairway.

Wounded' But the Hanging Was Not Prevented.

Captain and Ten of His Command Who Did the Shooting, Join the County Officers in Getting Beyond Reach of the Crowd.

LYNCHED.

Charles, known as "Chick," Mitch-KILLED BY MILITIA.

lishing his identity if possible. Mrs. Gaumer lay in bed in an upstairs room and looked but a shadow of her former self. The prisoner was handcuffed but walked with a bold and defiant air. When he was led before Mrs. Gaumer she, raising herself up and with flashing eyes cried, "That is

the man, how dare you face me, you brute.' Slipped Him Into Court. That was all the authorities wanted, and he was led back to prison. When the citi-zens learned that Mitchell had frightfully bruised and lacerated Mrs. Gaumer about the citizens increased it was recognized by the authorities that speedy steps must be taken or trouble would result.

Mayor Ganson held Mitchell over and

dicted. Then the Court, after consulting Attorney Joe Flaugher, who represented Mitchell, instructed the Sheriff to bring the prisoner into court at once. It was of the court house. They were preceded by six members of the local militia, who the Widow of D. Edgar Crouse stood on guard at the south door as Sheriff Guards were also on duty at the front door and no opportunity was given the big Two Citizens Are Dead and Eleven crowd that surrounded the court house to get in the building.

Mitchell was attired in the uniform of a militia man, wearing a cap and cape that made it difficult to distinguish him from one of the many guards about the jail and SHERIFF AND SOLDIERS FLEE. of the Sheriff and cast furtive glances in every direction as he half ran up the staircourt house. He hung closely to the side way to the court room. As the prisoner

Confessed His Guilt.
Mitchell was evidently badly frightened. His lips trembled and his dark skin bedefendant would waive the reading of the relatives and established her little daugnindictment, Mitchell's attorney answered ter, Dorothea Crouse, as the most luxuri-

Columbus, Ohio, June 4.

Editor New York Journal:

IN THE LOCKUP.

Widow of the Rich Syracusan MacMonnies's Bronze Ac-Tried to Withhold Her Name.

Judge Helserman called a special Grand Jury last night and the prisoner was ina Violent Altercation with

a Stranger.

the Widow of D. Edgar Crouse and Got a Fortune for

coking at her closely, "you are Dottle rouse, aint you?"

The prisoner covered her face with her walked into the court room and took a chair in front of the bar he was immediately told to stand by the Court.

The prisoner covered for face with her gloved hands to hide the flush that mounted to her cheeks; but later, when she had been led away to the cell, she confessed been led away to the cell, she confessed to the matron that she was, indeed, the woman who, by proving herself the widow came ashen in hue. In response to the of D. Edgar Crouse, of Syracuse, had question of the Court as to whether the spread dismay among the dead millionaire's ously nurtured child in the country-a child Harry Bell, of Urbana, shot through in the affirmative.

"You have been indicted by the Grand with an income of \$7,500 a year, all her

Policeman McCormack had arrested her in front of No. 102 West Thirty-seventh Bushnell Blushes for His State. street for making a disturbance. She had been engaged in a violent altercation with a well-dressed stranger, who took to his

It is four years since D. Edgar Crouse died. He was the richst man in Syracuse and had posed as a bachelor all his life. Among the most notable of his possessions were a superb art gallery and a table, the like of which would be hard to find. When his will came to be read it was

found that after generous bequests to various institutions, Crouse had left the residue of his millions to be divided nong his next of kin. It was supposed McKim, of this city, after a chilling and position occupied by the bronze,

cepted by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Horrified the Bean-Eating Philistines.

tect of the New Boston Library, Where It Was

"Please don't ask me to tell my name," | The "Bacchante," by Frederick MacMonpleaded a richly dressed woman who was nies, was yesterday accepted by the Metro-taken before Sergeant McDermott in the politan Museum of Art, and will at once West Thirtieth Street Station last night. be placed in the centre of the bronze 'Please don't ask my name, for everybody room, at the east gallery, on the first floor. The much maligned Bacchante "Why," ejaculated Roundsman Ennis, comes to New York as the gift of C. F.





Mrs. Ellliott F. Shepard, Jr., Who Was Mrs. Esther Potter.

Advices indicate that all is quiet at Urbana, and I shall send no troops at present. I was absent from the city last night, and was first apprised of the shooting at 2:30 o'clock this morning, and at once ordered the Springfield company to Ur-

When they reached there the Sheriff said he did not need them, and they were permitted

to go home. The lynching oc curred a short time after.

It was a very unfortunate occurrence, and I blush for the name of my State when I think of this matter. But investigation will show that I was not derelict in any one of my ASA S. BUSHNELL,

Governor of Ohio.

Prosecuting Attorney S. S. Deaton, Dr. Charles Thompson, of North Lewisburg, wounded in head.

Zack Want, shot in bip; may die.

Gus Weiser, face wounded. John McKeever, shot in arm. Ray McClure, of Urbana, shot in J. Hagins, wounded in head

Its purpose for a few hours, returned to the work of vengeance, stormed the jall and, securing its man, dragged him through an awful gantlet and hanged his torn and News Quickly Spread.

of his soldiers who did the shooting, have but it was evident that he would never get rage of the mob be visited upon them. Identified by His Victim.

One week ago to-day Mrs. Eliza Ganmer, a widow, and owner of the Champaign Democrat, was assaulted by Charles (better known as Click) Mitchell, a negro, at her home in this city, near the court house. She requested her son to announce that she had been attacked for the purpose of robbery. It was then given out that Mitchell had attempted to force her to sign a check for \$500.

on Wednesday for the purpose of estab-

Upton Baker, of Salem Township, Jury, justly charged of assault upon Eliza Since that time "Dottle ed to have married a milit facture of Paterson, N. J. prisoner. "Are you guilty or not guilty." "Gullty," answered the prisoner, prompt-

"You having pleaded guilty to this offence," continued the Court, "It is the duty of the Court to at once sentence you. superintendent The very serious consequences of the deed Electric Light Company; face slight- you have confessed to have committed are y wounded.

Dennis Graney, of Urbana, shot in all around you. The court house and jail are surrounded by angry people and you Wesley Bowman, of Cable, shot in of the sheriff and those he has called to have been protected only by the vigilance hip; seriously hurt.
Ray Dickerson, living six miles his assistance. In order that your life east of Urbana, wounded in right may be spared and the lives of innocent persons saved, the Court at once will pro-nounce sentence upon you so that the sheriff may get you out of this town."

"The offence of which you are charged and of which you have pleaded guilty is a most grievous one. It is one, perhaps, Urbana, Ohio, June 4.—In the fruitless which ought to call for the infliction of the effort to save the life of one negro brute the rifies of the State militia have taken the lives of two citizens and have inlied eleven others low. The infuriated mob, driven from the nurroses for a few hours, returned to

News Quickly Sprend. bleeding body to a tree in the court house At the conclusion of Judge Heiserman's To-night Urbana Calmer, mourns the mad haste of its lynchers. Men who have had a hand in the bloody work denounce the citizen soldiers for shooting down their relatives and friends. The sheriff explains his inability to protect his prisoner by charging that Governor Bushnell failed to send troops while there was yet time. The Governor denies this, asserting at the same time that his full and complete duty remarks, the Sheriff seized Mitchell by the same time that his full and complete duty the Court House and fail. It was then the Sheriff, the militia captain and ten of town on the 10 o'clock train was made. been forced to fiee from this city lest the away alive unless the angry mob should be outwitted. Every avenue leading from the jail was guarded by members of the Vigilance Committee.

It was reported that the Sheriff had al-It was reported that the Sheriff had al-ready taken Mitchell to Hagenbuch Sta-tion, and a crowd of about 200 armed men left in carriages and buggles about 9:30 to intercept the officers and prisoner in case they would try to board the train at that place. When the 10 o'clock train arrived the depot platform was black with people, many thinking that an attempt might be made to place Mitchell on the train in this city.

Mitchell was arrested next day on a charge or robbing and attempt to kill. He has since been kept in the city prison awaiting a preliminary hearing, because Mrs. Gaumer has been in a critical condition and was unable to appear in court to identify him.

Mayor Ganson decided to have the prisoner taken before Mrs. Gaumer after home purposes of extantal conductors and only a few got on the train. As the train approached the station it began to slow up, but without any signal being given by the conductor, and it was evident controlled.

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that his next of kin consisted of a hord puritanical reception in Boston. Here in given by D. H. McAlpine. It will stand of cousins of various degrees, but shortly the splendld gallery she will find welcome in the centre of this small sub-division of the east gallery. No better site could be

afterward they were astunded by rumors of a clandestine marriage and a child.

The widow, spoken of at first as Grace Wilson, was eventually indentified as Mrs. Sieghert Kosteriltz, the widow of a wealthy Austrian, whom she had married after obtaining a divorce from Crouse. The story was that Crouse had married her giving his name as Wilson, and that is Mr. All the absence of the members of the Board obtained recognition in good society alroad.

Her nine-year-old child, Dorothea Edgarita, was recognized by the courts as ucrouses is sue and next of kin, and after much fighting and many compromises, was awarded the bulk of the fortnue, with an income of \$1.500 to help her along until she should be of age.

Since that time "Dottle Crouse" is reputation of the court of the committee of the Board of Directors met promptly yesterday and voted unanimously to accept the gift.

A Prominent Position.

The tender of the beautiful, life-size original bronze was made to the Museum on The Museum of Mrs. MacMonnies vindicated.

The history of this bronze is such as to command for it the highest respect. It is fully recounted in Mr. McKim's correspondance with Mr. Rhinelander.

Frederick Macmonnies exhibited this bronze in the Paris Salon of 1895 and received the unqualified approval of the art original received the security of the prominent that the many original received the security of the art original received the security or the courts as

The Bacchante will be placed in the exact

Macmonnies's "Bacchante," Accepted by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

offer having been accepted, the statue will soon be placed in that repository of art.

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Recognize the Young Man as the New Yorker's Son.

Camden, N. J., June 4,-The Rev. Willlam Van Horn, of Third street and Kalgn avenue, this city, has just made the disavenue, this city, has just made the discovery that he united in marriage young a right which the recent Republican Legisla-Elliott F. Shepard and Mrs. Esther Potter, of New York, last March.

New York's Four Hundred had a shock when it recently discovered that the youthful Mr. Shepard, whose mother is a Vanderbilt, was married to the pretty young Widow Potter. The discovery was not made until a second marriage had been performed in New York and after Chauncey M. Depew had been called in to adjust matters. When the story of Shepard's ed address, in which he paid marked atmarriage came out Mr. Horn had his attention to Platt. Payn and their rural retion called to a marriage performed by him last March.

specared before Mr. Van Horn and asked to be married. The cab driver, Henry C. Park, who had driven them from the ferry, was the witness to the marriage, and nothing was thoukht of the affair until the Rev. Mr. Van Horn opened the package containing his fee and found five \$10 bills. He told his friends about the remarkable big fee to a Camden preacher, and his mind was filled with curiosity. It did not occur to him at the time that Eiliott F. Shepard, the name given by the bridegroom, was that of a famous New Yorker.

Park is a hackman with steam at the Pennsylvania Railroad Station. He is a "runner" for Rev. Mr. Van Horn, who pays him a fee for each couple brought to be married. He spotted Shepard and Mrs. Potter as prospective groom and bride. Shepard asked to be taken to a minister. Van Horn is fourteen squares away over cobblestones in a poor section of the city.

The announcement of the marriage of young Shepard to Mrs. Esther Potter on April 10 wasna great surprise to the mem.

young Shepard to Mrs. Esther Potter on April 10 was a great surprise to the members of the social set to which the young April 10 was a great surprise to the members of the social set to which the young man and his family belonged. It had been generally known that Shepard was attentive to the young woman, but the family never had a hint that there would be a marriage.

It was said at the time of the wedding by a person who claimed to be well informed that young Mr. Shepard and Mrs. Potter were the parries to a civil marriage three weeks previously, but it was not known where the ceremony had taken place.

"Even that district of the goats, now given over to the sheep, has its leader—Sancha Panzo Parroy," exclaimed the Doctor. "And he will still be among the goats after election."

The following resolution was offered by Mr. Sheehan:

Resolved, That the Executive Committee be and is bereby authorized to appoint a special committee for the purpose of conferring with representatives of the Democratic cignalia-tions in the boroughs of Brooklyn, Queens

Immediately after the ceremony on April 10 the young couple drove to the Plaza Hotel, where Shepard left his bride and went home. The next days he rejoined his bride and for several days the couple remained in the seclusion of their rooms. They sailed for Europe on April 14. Elliott F. Shepard is a son of the late Col. Shepard. His moter, formerly Miss Margaret Vanderbilt, is the eldest daughter This is the work of art that was set up in Boston at the new Library, and which awoke a storm of puritanical indignation. The outery resulted in its being rejected and returned to Mr. Macmonnies, who had presented it to the Library, of which he was the architect. The swner recently offered it to the Metropolitan Museum, and, the

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FOR BATTLE, Reform Analyzed, Criti-

cised and Put Into Figures. WHAT IT COSTS THE CITY.

"Millions in Expenditure and Millions in the Bonded Indebtedness."

CRY FOR HOME RULE

Protest Against Alien Office-Holders, Especially from Other States.

PLATT HELD RESPONSIBLE

Meeting of the Tammany General Committee Results in a Lining Up for the Campaign-A Raines Law Shot.

Points of Tammany's Address. No city taxation for country bene-

New York to be governed by New

Yorkers.

No more of the "reform" which means extravagance.

Review of the investigations which cost thousands and discovered nothing at fault with Tammany

Statement of increase in city debts Arraignment of Platt for ironing Genter New York with provisions which will prevent just representation for her at Albany.

An appeal to all Democrats,

Tammany Hall declared itself in an address to the public last night at the final ness and the determination to see to te that Greater New York's first Mayor sh be a Democrat. It scathed the reform ministration that has increased the of the cty, and excorlated reformers the Republican machine, who are held r

sponsible for the ills under which New York is suffering. It was a big and enthusiastic gathering. The address, if taken without dilution, will certainly blister the palates of Thomas C. Platt, Mayor Strong, Colonel Waring and ther eminent gentlemen. The burd It was against the domination of outsiders, who had the city at their mercy.

Augustus Peters, the chairman, Rev. Mr. Van Horn Did Not the meeting to order and there was a roll call by districts. All the braves were there, and Secretary Western read the address, was forced to pause frequently until applause subsided Loudly cheered indeed was this resolu-tion offered by John C. Sheehan:

Resolved, that we rejoice with our fellowcitizens on the reeent decision of the Supreme Court, which upholds the inestimable ture endeavored to destroy through the means of the obnoxious Raines bill. The blow attempted to be struck at the liberty of the citizen in the enjoyment of this great conabortive, and the action of the Supreme ner the course of our Democratic Representatives in the Legislature of 1897.

While President McKinley was being in-augurated on March 4, a well-dressed couple sonal rights than that imposed by the appeared before Mr. Van Horn and asked State Legislature of 1807. He reviewed the be married. The cab driver, Henry C, reform movement, the forces that had come

Judge Henry M. Goldfogle made a spirit-